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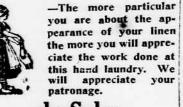
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To place the Haitian people eventual ly in charge of their own government and their own destinies is declared to FRIDAY will clean up everything in the Re- be the sole design of the administra frigerator and Fireless Cooker line. Goods on tion in taking advantage of the period ement of Merchants' Transfer and of reconstruction in the little republic Co., where sale will be held by owner. to urge the consummation of a treaty which will enable the United States financial resources of Haiti until such time as orderly methods are firmly es-

It is felt that a period of ten years probably will suffice, by which time the come to realize the advantages of a springing from the ambitions of sel-

Secretary Lansing's Position.

In explanation of the design of the United States government in thus seekthis hand laundry. We ing to extend to Haiti the same sort of protectorate which is exercised over Santo Domingo, Secretary Lansing said:

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secure the supplies of food which abound in the country. Things have been going from bad to worse, and something must be done. The United States government has no purpose of aggression, and is entirely disinterested in promoting this protectorate. We have not even asked for Mole St. Nicholas."

With not disarm as long as their leader is denied the presidency. The American gunboat Nashville has left for Port-a-Paix to debark 100 marines.

Objects to Demands.

PORT AU PRINCE, August 25.—The

For more than a year the State Department has been steadily working to that end moved by the existence of revolutionary movements in Haiti that were practically ruining the island from a material point fo view. The late President Guillaume was given a similar opportunity to conclude a treaty relation of that kind, but he was obsessed by fear of military lieaders. He refused the American tender because these men and their strong following threatened to kill him if he acceded.

Assembly May Balk.

Now the same offer is made to Presi-

Now the same offer is made to President Dartiginueve, and, though the State Department made no effort to his selection as president. there is reason to believe that it will be accepted by him, though the Haitian legislature is expected to voice its dis-approval of some of the details of the

It was said at the department that it had not placed any time limit on the proposition, but it was assumed that Mr. David, the charge of the United States legation in Port au Prince, has exercised nis judgment in seeking to prevent an in-

It is admitted at the department that there is reason for expedition in dealing with this question, as it is possible that unless the Haitian finances are reorganized immediately under strong and permanent control some of the Haitian creditor nations in Europe may swoop down upon the little republic as soon as they have settled their own differences. Pending an acceptance of the Washington proposition it is said that the American marines will be kept i in the principal cities of the republic to prevent further disorder and anarchy.

Bobo Men Still in Arms; Haitian Assembly Objects

to U. S. Fiscal Demands CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, August 25 .-

"We have only one purpose—that is to help the Haitian people and prevent them from being exploited by irresponsible revolutions; These are not properly revolutions; they are unorganized enterprises which involve no question of principle, and they are running the country. While they are in progress people are starving in the streets of Port au Prince because they cannot

PORT AU PRINCE, August 25 .- The The Secretary added that, of course, the arrangement would have to be approved by the United States Senate, to which it must be submitted in the form of a treaty.

PORT AU PRINCE, August 23.—The Haltian government has been slow in replying to the communication of the American government, demanding control over Haltian affairs, and, accordof a treaty.

For more than a year the State De- ingly, the American charge d'affaires

the United States, but they doubtless will desire to discuss the terms of the convention before giving it their approval, a measure necessary under the provisions of the Haitian constitution. They declared today that they will decline to accept in its entirety such a convention as is contemplated by the American government without first discussing it.

Provisions of Control.

Under the provisions of the suggestconvention dealing with control of the nation's finances all Haitian revenues collected will be set apart for. First, payment of the personnel of the government; second, payment of interest and sinking fund charges of the foreign and domestic debts of the pub-lic, and, third, to meet expenses under the regular budgets.

FILES MAINTENANCE SUIT.

Mrs. John R. Guerin Charges Lack of Support by Husband. Mary R. Guerin today filed suit for

maintenance against John R. Guerin, who she says is a successful plumber and owns two houses. The wife claims that her husband has not properly supported her and the two children since 1911, and threatened yesterday to take the youngest child, four years old, away from her home.

The couple were married October 21 1908. Justice Siddons cited the husband to show cause September 2 why he should not pay \$100 at once to the wife and also temporary alimony. At-torney W. H. De Lacy represented the wife.

Would Expedite Work.

The railroad spur was desired mainly wo departments, the contractor apengineers to the Secretary of War and Acting Secretary Breckinridge today

terested.
There were present Assistant Secretary Jones of the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Peters of the Treasury Department and Mr. Parker, the contractor, representing those in favor of laying the railroad tracks, and Gen. Kingman, chief of engineers, and Col. Harts, the engineer officer in \$10,123.03, leaving a balance of \$767.03.

Secretary Breckinridge said that h would take the matter under advis-OVER RAILROAD IN PARK ment and probably would consult with Secretary Garrison, who is expected here in a day or two, before taking final action

Hearing Behind Closed Doors.

oors. It is understood, however, tha the point was made that permission previously had been given for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to build at extension into Potomac Park to a Acting Secretary Breckinridge of the War Department today gave a hearing to persons interested in the project for laying railroad tracks on lower 20th street into West Potomac Park and thence west to the site of the Lincoin memorial. Application for persons memorial. Application for persons to lay these tracks was pristing the lay these tracks was pristing to the lay the lay to the la

mission to lay these tracks was orig-inally made by John H. Parker of New Tork, who has the contract for the construction of the new building for the nterior Department on the square beween 17th and 18th and E and F

He explained that the railroad was to be used in transporting heavy material to the site of the building and taking away about 156,000 cubic yards of earth to be excavated for the foundations. The excavated material was to be deposited near the site of the Lincoln memorial for use in building MRS. WALTER HIGGINS DEAD.

Resident of Washington for Last Thirty of Her Ninety-Two Years.

Mrs. Almeda C. Lane Higgins, a resisterness. Mrs. Almeda C. Lane Higgins, a resi dent of Washington for the last thirt; years, died today at the age of ninety two years. Funeral services are to be Gen. Dan C. Kingman, chief of engiheld at her late residence, 910 Massa of the army, disopproved the chusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow application so far as laying tracks in afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment bein at Rock Creek cemetery.

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report just issued, together with the report of President Simon Wolf, the re-

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ANDERSON WILSON, On July 12, 1915, at the parish church, Rathowen, by the Very Rev. the Dean of Ardagh, assisted by the Rev. W. L. Penton, M. A. rector of Streete, EDWARD SWITT AMDERSON of Streete, County Westmeath, and JANE CAROLINE, daughter of the late Libut James E. Wilson and of Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Ballygarvey, County Westmeath, ireland.

DIED.

AULT. On Monday, August 23, 1915, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES F. AULT. Funeral services will be seed at 3 p.m. Taursday at his late home, Ballsten, Va.

LINK. Departed this life Tuesday, August 24, 1915, at 9:30 p.m., JOHN 14NK, belowed husband of the late Mary Link, ared seventy four years.
Funeral from bits son's residence, 3611 Evans street, Breatwood, Md., Thursday, August 26, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

SMITH. At Laurel, Md., Tuesday, August 24, 1915, after a lingering illness, Miss JULIA M. SMITH, sister of Misses Many Frances, Florence E and Mattle H. Smith of Washington, D. C. Euneral, from Welshi's about a Tuesday.

Members of National Review, No. 1, of Wom-nat's Benefit Association of the Maccabess, are notified of the death of Mrs. HETTIE WOPCES. TER. Funcial Thousany afternoon from Wheat-ley's chapel, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. H. F. PALMER, Communicher, Mrs. LULA S. HAMMOND, Record Koopes.

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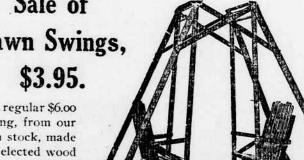
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## 'otomac Park is concerned. His action was based on the provisions of the act of Congress establishing Potomac Park as a place of recreation for the people and placing it under the charge and placing it under the charge and couple had been married sixty-five years. was based on the provisions of the act ontrol of the chief of engineers of years. Mrs. Higgins was a member of the D. A. R. She was a native of Hollis, Me. In addition to her husband she leaves a sister, Mrs. Ellen L. Snow of Bonny Eagle, Me., and two daughters, Mrs. William B. Love of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George B. Scovill of Waterbury, Conn. control of the chief of engineers of the army. He held that the statutes governing the subject prohibited him from permitting the use of Potomac Park except for strictly park purposes. Furthermore, he regarded the operation of railroad cars on the streets at grade as dangerous to life and limb, especially across such a crowded thoroughfare as B street, the northern boundary of that section of the park. It appears, however, that Contractor Parker was acting in the matter at the instance of the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Treasury with a view to the completion of the Interior Department building in the latter part of next summer, whereas the contract allows until December 1, 1916, for the completion of the work. Would Expedite Work. Waterbury, Conn. FIVE ADDED TO ROLLS.

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# Five persons were added to the rolls

The other events on the program vere running events, one at six fur-ongs and repeat and the other a sixfurlong dash. Windmill, owned by Leith Bros. of Leesburg, won the heat affair in easy fashion, leading from start to finish in both heats and being eased up at the finish each time, and the other run went to the Baltimore horse Hedge Rose, belonging to W. C. Gardiner. The summaries follow:

Rechester, High Fiver, Hammond Lass, Corinth and Reckland also started.

# The races were started by William H. Whitehurst of Baltimore, and the judges and timers were Charles Weaver of Washington and Harry Kengla and Lee Offutt of Rockville.

A base ball game between the Brookeville and Washington Grove eams was also an interesting feature the opening day. It was won by Washington Grove, 4 to 0. The batteries were Knott and Lodge for Washngton Grove and Buscher and Dill for Brookeville.

elaborate program for tomorrow and a big day is predicted. The parade of live stock will be repeated in the morn-four years are August 19, 1943; mother, four years are today, August 25, 1941. live stock will be repeated in the morning and will be followed by an automobile parade. The automobile feature is a new one and is being tried at the suggestion of the club women of the

free open-air exhibition in front of the grandstand, four harness and two running races and other features. The harness events include the 2:25 pace and the 2:26 prot, each for a purse of \$400; the 2:30 trot, for a purse of \$300; a ladies race for county horses, purse \$50, and a Montgomery county roadster contest for a purse of \$100. One of the running events is at four furlongs and repeat, for a purse of \$125, and the other a six-furlong dash, purse \$100.

#### Harness Race Entries. The entries for the running events do

narness race entries are as follows:

not close until rate this arteritoon. The harness race entries are as follows:

2. (a) pass: purse. \$100—Belle Redwood. Harry little. [c]. Baltunore. Md.; Jessie R., Long & lerbert. Hagerstown. Md.; May Prince. Long & lerbert. Hagerstown. Md.; Hay Prince. Long & lerbert. Hagerstown. Md.; Hay Prince. Long & lerbert. Hagerstown. Md.; Haw Ewall. M. H. Chambers. Richanond. Va.; Hai Beale. H. C. Fawertt. Folomie. Md.; Sanle. J. A. Jones. Washington. D. C.; Bessie Bradstreet. Mr. Rover. Reisterstown. Md. Virginia Lady May, in iel Rearm. Alexandria. Va.; Jine Patchen. 111. C. Colda. Hanover. Pa.

1. 20 troit. perse. \$190—Morning Ligid. Williams. H. Tabil. Augusta. Ga.; Jack Dryden. W. B. Mitchell. Rossville. Md.; Johnnie Miller, Harry C. Corbin. Hanover. Pa.; Alesawood. Richard identichel. Railinnore. Md.; Mordecal. Hall & Sowell. Washington. D. C.; Falims. Henry Welssay: Railinnore. Md.; Hordecal. Hall & Sowell. Washington. D. C.; Falims. Henry Little, j., Railinnore. Md.; Heerstopper. Harry Little, j., Railinnore. Md.; Heerstopper. Harry Little, j., Railinnore. Md.; Heerstopper. Harry Little, j., Railinnore. Md.; Hall & Sowell. Washington, D. C.; Andrew. Railinnore. Md.; Rossville. Md.; Bastiner Red. Hearty W. Bolling. Washington, D. C.; Farlina, Frank Railinson. Franchwise. Md.; Envire. Md.; Bastiner Red. Hearty W. Bolling. Washington, D. C.; Farlina, Henry W. Bolling. Washington, D. C.; Farlina, Henry W. Bolling. Washington, D. C.; Farlina, Henry Wessier. Railtimare, Md.; Bessie McKimey. Davis & Osbora, Frederick. Md. Ladies' Race Entrants.

## Ludies' mee; purse, \$50-Gilbert B., R. T. Offatt, Seilman, Md.; Kinsmar, Mrs. Her-bert L. Diamond, Gaitbersburg, Ma.; Favor-

bert L. Diamond, Gaithersburg, Ma.; FavorRe Audubon, W. O. Dosh, Gaithersburg, Md.
Roadster race, for Montgomery county horses;
purse, \$100-GEhect B., R. T. Offutt, Sellman,
Md.; Bessie, Spencer Magnuder, Rockville, Md.;
Founny Direct Thomass C. Keys, Rockville, Md.;
Favorite Audubon, W. O. Dosh, Gaithersburg,
Md.; James B., W. G. Butler, Potomac, Md.;
Alpha, Joseph Unistead, Kensington, Md.; Rebecca F. Fields 'Proflers, Rockville, Md.;
Pranole, Clifton Park stock farm, Silver Spring,
id.; Koy West, Selly Brothers, Germantown,
id.; Kusran, Jr., J. F. O'Brien, Potomac, Md.;
anidy D., E. Green.

Men Getting Military Instruction. TACOMA, Wash., August 25,-Ninety usiness and professional men, including minister and half a dozen capitalists ned up yesterday for military instruc-

SOLYOM, To Herbert L. and Siella May Solyom, August 21, 1915, a daughter.

DONALDSON, On Tuesday, August 24, 1915, at 3 p.m., at his restleture, 426 9th street southwest, WILLIAM H, beloved son of Elehard E, and Emily H, Donaldson (new Martin).

ast thirty years in Washington. She is sur-tived by her latisanat. Walter Higgins; a sister, Mrs. Ellen L. Snow of Ronny Eagle, Me., and two daughters. Mrs. George R. Scovill of Waterberry, Coma, and Mrs. Wil-ham R. Love of Washington, D. C. Internal services will be held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at 910 Massachusetts avenue borthwest. (Maine papers please copy.)

n the poultry department were Richard

McCARTHY. On Tuesday, August 24, 1915, at 5:30 a.m., at his residence 910 42 street southwest, FLORENCE I., beloved husband of Nora M. McCartly ones O'Connor.

Funeral from his late residence Taursday, August 26, at 8:30 a.m., teence to St. Bounde's Church, where soleum regiden mass will be sung at 9 a clock for the repose of his soul, Friends and relatives havit d to attend. Intermed at Mount Olivet cometery. 25°

MOSSELL. On Monday, Angust 23, 1915, at 3:45 n.m., at his residence, 1438 Q street northwest, Rev. CHARLES W. MOSSELL, D. D., presiding eider of the Potomae district of the Baltimore Conference, devoted lumband of Fila Smith Mossell and loving father of Ella Mossell Lee. The body will rest in Metropolitan A. M. E. Caurch, M. street between 15th and 16th streets northwest, Thursday, Annust 26, 8:45 a.m. Funcal from the church at 2:30 a.m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

CHAMBERS. In ead but looking remembrance of my dear son and our devoted brother, LUD-INGTON K. CHAMBERS, who departed this life two years ago today, August 25, 1943.

Two years have game and still we takes you; Friends may think the wound is brailed. But they little know the sorrow.

That lies within our bearts concerted MOTHER AMS SISTERS.

24, 1912. BY HER DAUCHTER, ETHEL C. HARRIS. IMLAY. In loving remembrance of our daughter, FLORENCE B. IMLAY, who entered into rest nine years ugo today, Augost 25, 1996. Peacefully sleeping awaiting the dawn.

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Parade of Live Stock on Race Course Proves One of Day's Big

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Jr., of Washington Wins Poultry Prizes. Elaborate Program Tomorrow.

has complained to the President of the action of Gen. Kingman in this matter as an interference with the work on the Interior Department building and that eventually President Wilson may be called upon to decide the controversy.

ROCKVILLE, Md., August 25.—The second day of the sixty-second annual Rockville fair proved a gratifying success. Wednesday is always one of the big days of the fair, and the attendance today was fully up to the largest cond-day crowd of recent years, probably 5,000 visitors from all parts of the county, the District of Columbia

> A parade of live stock around the ace track was the leading feature this It was participated in by ractically all of the horses, cattle and teams on exhibition at the fair. This afternoon's program includes a baby show for the healthiest baby, a free pen-air exhibition by acrobats and hree harness and three running races. Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., of Mrs. Leonard L. Nichoison, Jr., 01
> Washington, who owns a summer home
> near Rockville, was awarded first premium on her pen of fine Barred Plymouth Rock chickens, second on her
> Golden Campines and first, second and
> third on her Pekin ducks, and her entries were up against some high-class
> birds.
>
> Me. and two daughters
> Sociil of Wafrlary, Os
> ham B. Love of Washingt
> Funeral services will be held
> Thursday afternson at 9
> avenue northwest. (Mais
> copy.)
>
> JACOBS, Departed this life
> at 12:30 a.a., in the sixty

#### Other Premium Winners. Among the other premium winners

Defandorf, A. E. Burriss, Donald Walters, B. E. Hutchinson, J. H. Shorts, Lewis R. Watson, Charles Beard, D. P. Lewis R. Watson, Charles Beard, D. P. Smith, E. Johnson, Edmund J. Hickey, C. W. Rippey, Artemus Sullivan, E. C. Allautt, Harry Kengla and Val Wilson. Excelent racing marked the afternoon of the opening day. The feature of the card was the stake race for four-year-old horses ewned in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia for a pwise of \$500. But three horses faced the starter, but they were high-class performers and furnished an exciting contest.

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Peter J. H., belonging to Javins Bros. of Washington, was the winner. The Baltimore horse Beerstopper, owned by Harry Little, jr., showed several fine bursts of speed, but behaved badly in all of the heats but the fourth, which he won after a neck-to-neck linish with the Javins entry. 9 Drawton, belonging to N. J. Ward of Washington, gave a good account of himself, but was somewhat outclassed, although he took the third heat quite handly when the others became unsteady. Running Events on Program.

Time-1.20, 1.20% Zampa, De Modus and Coming Coon also started Third race, running; six furlongs; purse, \$75.

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county. Handsome prizes will be awarded.

The program will also contain the baby show for the healthiest baby, a free open-air exhibition in front of the grandstand, four harness and two running races and other features. The

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